been ordered thence to Tientsin, China,

to look after the interests of Germany's

subjects. The reason given for this action

of Germany was that German subjects had

been assaulted at Tientsin, but the fact

that the State Department was informed

ndicates that the German government de-

dred the United States to understand that

can authorities at Manila were not able to

give protection to the fives and property

of Germans. The transmittal of this new

to the State Department was unusual and

for that reason it was accepted as a mark

of Germany's apparent desire to show by

her attitude that she had no desire to med-

dle in the Philippines. With the departure

of the Kalserin Augusta no German war-

ship will be left at Manila, the cruiser

The other proof of Germany's good will

was more emphatic and convincing. It

came in the form of a request to the Sec-

throne was in direct opposition to the

under way for a more satisfactory arrange-

me on the crutser Philadelphia,

if necessary.

cause both the British and American Cov-

circulated in Washington since the de-

struction of the Maine, a year ago, were

Then the rumors came fast and thick

GERMANY TRUSTS AMERICA.

at Manila.

Berlin, Feb. 28.-In the Reichstag today

Herr von Buelow, Minister of Foreign Af-

manifested in China against foreigners the

government had called upon the Chinese

government to exercise greater vigilance

Owing to the attacks upon Germans at

Tientsin on February 24 he said: "I have

instructed the German Minister at Pekir

not to allow any doubt to exist. Should

the acts remain unpunished or be repeated

grave consequences will befull the Chines:

government. We don't interfere in tha

nation's affairs, but it is our duty to watch

the way of compensation for damages sus

difficult to help the complaining parties.

but Germany would demand that her sub-

Replying to a question by Herr Richter,

Herr von Buelow said that the interests

of German merchants in Manila were rafe

under American protection. The reported

incident of the Irene attempting to land

bluejackets during the recent fighting in

the Philippines, he said, was a canard,

The cruiser Kaiserin Augusta, he added,

was the only German war vessel off the

Philippines. Herr von Buelow confirmed

the report that the governments invited

to name the place for holding the peace

conference would hold a conference for

that purpose at The Hague. These gov-

ernments, the Dutch and Russian, he said.

would jointly send invitations to the vari

ous governments to participate in the con-

ference. Herr von Buelow also said that

the decree against the San Jose scale would

be made milder. It would be modified so

that fresh and dried American fruits and

be allowed to pass through Germany with-

out examination. Letters received from Apia, Herr von Buelow said, represent British Consul Maxse as having been the

soul of the conspiracy against Mataafa's

The Ameer's Death Officially Denied

mons today Lord George Hamilton, Secre-

tary of State for India, declared that the

report of the death of the Ameer of At-

La Fetra's

ghanistan was absolutely untrue

London, Feb. 28.-In the House of Com-

the subjects of other nations.

stock-jobbing canards.

retary of State that in the absence

irene having left there some weeks ago.

no fear was felt in Berlin that the Amerl-

TAGALS FIRE UPON THE CRUISER CALLAO

Malabon Church Shelled in Retaliation.

A Number of Rebels Concealed in the Structure Killed.

A Factory Running Night and Day at Maleles to Supply Insurgents With Ammunition.

Manila, Feb. 28.—The rebels at Malabon fired upon the crutser Callao from the German warship from Apia the United jungle yesterday while Rear Admiral States Government represent Germany in Dewey was visiting the Monadnock. Tarce Samoa. In view of the friction that exists thells were dropped by the monitor into on account of the recent difficulties in the Malabon church, demolishing the Samon between the United States Consul structure and killing a number of rebeis General, the British Consul, and Chief

the were inside.

A factory at Maloles is reported to be the one hand, and Herr Rose, the German running day and night to supply am- Consul General, and Dr. Raffel, the Germunition for the insurgents. The ignor- man President of the Municipal Council, ance of the natives is shown by the fact on the other, this request caused some surthat they have collected empty Spring- prise. German interest in Samoa is confield shells and are refilling them. More sidered here and in England antagonistic than 2,000 of these cartridges have been to those of the United States and Great discovered in houses in Pandacan by an Britain and the recent attempt of the militia with a field hattery. Everything officer of the Washington Volunteers.

The cruiser Charleston and the gunboat Concord have gone on a ten days' cruire. presumably looking for flibusters. It is believed that arms are being landed in Chambers and the protests of the United lug the departure of the Charleston are small quantities at northern ports. Every. States Consul General. A cordial assent thing was absolutely quiet last night, both | was given by Secretary Hay to Germany's inside and outside the city.

The Commissioners appointed by Presi- of friendly feeling and confidence will have dent McKirley to study the conditions in a marked effect on the negotiations now the Islands are expected to arrive here on

4:35 p. m.-There has been the usual desultory firing along various parts of the of the presence there of a German warline today, but the only casualties were ship. This yessel is to be withdrawn and those sustained by Capt. David S. Elliott, of Company G. Twentieth Kansas Volunteers, and a private of the same regiment. They are both seriously wounded. They were shot by Filipino sharpshooters near

A battalion of the Twenty-third United States Infantry relieved the battalion of the California Volunteers at San Pedro Macati today. The latter will be ordered to embark on the transport St. Paul to-

AGUINALDO'S DEMAND.

Wants \$7,000,000 for the Release of

Spanish Prisoners. Manila, Feb. 28 .- It is reported here that Spain authorized General Rios to offer the Philippine Republic \$500,000 for the release of the Spanish prisoners. The offer was indignantly declined, and the insurgents asked \$7,000,000. General Rios threatened the American troops had evacuated Holle, to expose the Philippine Republic as a which had been immediately occupied by lawless set of bandits, whose idea of government is destruction of life and property ramor that one of Admiral Dewey's ships if they refused to accept his conditions for had been sunk at Manila. the release of the prisoners. Senor Flores and Senor Torres conveyed Rios' message Dewey had fired on a German war vessel, to Aguinaldo's government. The reports a German war vessel had fired on Dewey, that the rebels are offering to treat for and Manila Bay was full of wrecks before peace are untrue. About twenty English the reports ceased. Officials said that not subjects, including some women and chil- a word to confirm any of these stories had dren, are within the rebel lines north of come from Admiral Dewey, General Otis, Manila. Nothing has been heard of them nor anybody else. They were set down as since February 5.

BRITISH AT MANILA.

The Question of Compensation for Losses of Life Raised.

London Feb 28 -- In the House of Commore today the Hon. Philip Stanhope, Radical, asked the government whether its attention had been called to the death of British subjects at Manila, and whether the circumstances thereof were such as permitted friendly representations to be made to the United States to procure pacuniary compensation for the families of those whose lives were lost. Mr. Broderick, representing the Foreign Office, replied that the British Consul at Manila had reported the facts and would doubtless furnish a full report, when the government would be able to decide what course to

FOREIGNERS TO INTERCEDE.

An Alleged Bargain From Which

Tagnis Expect Favorable Results. Lendon, Feb. 28.-The Manila Railway Company has received a cable dispatch from Manila, dated February 27, saying that the rallway has ceased working as a means of public conveyance, the Americans using the line for the purpose of conveying troops to Caloscan. The railway was not damaged by the recent fires. The Filipine agent in London says he has received advices from Hollo saying that the British consulate at Hollo has been burned. These advices further state that the Filipinos at Cebu have only retired to the hills at the request of the foreign residents to avoid the bombardment of the place by the Americans, the foreigners promising to intercede with the Americans in behalf of the Filipinos with a view of getting the Filipinos' rights respected.

GOOD WILL TOWARD AMERICA.

Germany Gives Convincing Proof That She Is Sincere.

Additional proofs of Germany's desire to show the United States that no ill will is borne toward this country by the Berlin government and that it is desired to continue friendly and even cordial relations were given to the State Department yesterday. These evidences of good faith and extreme cordiality were particularly gratifying to the Administration because they came at a time when the air was full of sensational rumors about occurrences that, had they proved true, would have involved the United States and Germany in war. Coming so closely on the heels of the revocation of the regulations of plants in transit to other countries would the inspection in Germany of American fruit and the sending of two high officials from Berlin to New York to arrange with life insurance companies for a modification of the harsh restrictions on such American concerns in Germany, the Washington authorities found another cause for congratulating themselves over the prospect of the maintenance of good feeling with the German government.

The State Department was officially informed yesterday by the German Embassy here that the cruiser Kaiserin Augusta, which returned to Manila on Saturday, had Delicious Sherbets and Farly Creams. FLOATING OLD GLORY OVER AGANA AND GUAM

Over the Tagal Island.

Commander Taussig, of the Bennington, Reigns as Governor.

An Interesting Letter Descriptive of the Island, Its People, and Their Habits.

Captain Cottman, arrived vesterday from Guam, where she left February 1. She reports that the gunboat Bennington, Com-Guam, and over the government buildings at Agana simultaneously February 1. The twenty-one gues from the Rennington. and the flag at Agana by a battalion from the Bennington and a company of native German element to place Matanta on the was peaceful and orderly, and has been since the Brutus arrived there January L. wishes of this Government as expressed The captain says that reports of a revolt Aircady the holding of a possible conclave through the legal decision of Chief Justice | against the United States authority follow- | is discussed and the names of prominent

Commander Taussig, of the Bennington, concert, and it is expected that this display took with him a commission as Governor of Guam, and when the Brutus left he had assumed the government and was prepar ing to carry out surveys and other work. ment of the tripartite government of Sa-The Brutus did not sight the gunboat mos. The last reports from Samoa told Yorktown. The Bennington was fully coaled by the Brutus before the latter left. his coronation. In connection with the Captain Cottman came here with orders latter anniversary Pope Leo throughout from Commander Taussig to fill his bunkthe protection of German subjects and the protection of German subjects and property interests will devolve on Rear Admiral Kautr, of the United States Navy, in a long time ago and which it was expected would be awaiting him here, and proceed back to Guam. When he arrived here he found orders to proceed to San Francisco. He will sail February 24. Comwho has doubtless reached Apia by this Instructions to Admiral Kautz, in accordance with the request of the German mander Taussig, in a letter brought by the government, will be sent to Samon by the Brutus and dated Guam. January 30, says:

We had good weather throughout the p-ouge and arrived in the poet of San Luis d'Ap-teurn, January 21. I found the Brutus he There was be fleg flying over the island and the Government has assumed control, I, as sen-Navy Department. The withdrawal of the German war vessel at this time is particularly significant of Germany's desire to show her faith in the United States being of the flag F ernments will have a warship at Apia, leaving no ground for apprehension that Germany would attempt to make Mataafa's tenure of the crown permanent by force The wildest and most sensational reports all over town yesterday. The first was that Germans. Right on top of that came a ero-has many words, evidently of Spanish origin. The Spanisrds cannot understand the native language. There are many chickens on the island, but the price has gone up nearly double since our arrival. We reached Wake Island Jamury 17. It is loss-from eight to twenty feet high-covered with brush, lossies, and some trees. It is fringed by a coral red whose outer wall is nearly vertical, and I could find no anchorage. I was disappointed at not leaving able to the our boots into what is marked as the entrance to the lagron. There was not water enough throughout the day. The bare edge of the red was out of the water of the breakers. water enough atmongnous the day, the bare ong of the rece was out of the water of the breaker receded. I did, however, succeed in making a landing when the flag stiff was planted, and we housted our flag which was saluted with twenty one guns from the Bernington. Her Subjects Are Safe in Our Hands

Commander Taussig, in expectation of remaining at Guam some months, took from Honolulu on the Bennington about ,600 seedling trees of useful varieties to plant in Guam. These were furnishe from the government nurseries by direc tion of Commissioner of Agriculture Cleek, at the instance of Major Bartlett, a voteran of the civil war. While at Wake Island Commander Taussig writes that he planted some seed of the algeroba tree.

THE OREGON OFF FOR MANILA. She Left Honolulu a Week Ago and

Is Well on Her Way. Honolulu, Feb. 21, via San Francisco the internal troubles to the end that they Feb. 28.-The battleship Oregon and the shall not affect the lives and property of water distilling ship and collier Iris sailed tion for honesty and respectability. German subjects and missionaries of our German subjects and missionaries of our commercial enterprises. Therefore we shall enterprises to the first patch. The follows with the daspatch. The work of repairing was prosecuted day and it was resolved to challenge to say that was resolved to challenge to the greatest dispatch. The work of repairing was prosecuted day and the was reported the officers to the greatest dispatch. The work of repairing was prosecuted day and the was reported the officers to the greatest dispatch. The subject with Senor Sanguily to fight a was resolved to challenge to any unterprise on the work of repairing was prosecuted day and it was resolved to challenge to any unterprise of federal Gomez's staff held a meeting to today and it was resolved to challenge to say the a wispatch of the wink senor Sanguily to fight a work of comez's ento for Manila, via Guam, yesterday afternoon. Both the Oregon and Iris came here badly The Oregon has coal enough aboard to take to be entrusted with the direction of Cuban her to Guam, where she will be recoaled by tained by Germans in the Cuban troubles Herr von Buelow said that the matter had the Iris and then proceed to Manila. The long been under consideration. It was Oregon had a good deal of trouble with her crew here, many of them trying to desert. The cruiser Philadelphia was coaled from the Scandia and sailed for Apia at 3 p. m. jects should not be treated any worse than

She took all the coal possible. ABANDONED HIS VESSEL.

Queer Story of the Conduct of the

Master of the Galatea. London, Feb. 28. Seven men of the crew the British bark Galatea were landed at Dartmouth today by the British steamship Garton. The Galatea sailed from Turks Island on January 30 for Boston. She encountered terrific weather which away all of her boats except and so severely damaged the vessel that the captain decided to abandon her The sailors said that Captain Lewis launched the only remaining boat February 14, and jumped into it first.

was followed, they said, by the chief mate, the steward, and stewardess and three sailors, taking all of the provisions that were on board the bark and forsaking the vessel and the seven remaining members of the crew. According to the story of sailors some of them tried to get into the boat with the captain and his com-panions but the captain, they say, drew his revolver and threatened to shoot anywho entered the boat without being The captain's boat then pulled away and at nightfall the Garton r the abandoned men. It is believe

the captain and his companions were lost.

Boston, Feb. 28.-Sarah Jewett, actress nd former partner of Kate Claxton, died today in Cambridge. She was born in Buffalo, and made her debut September 3, 1872, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in New York, under the management of Augustia for the three following seasons.

POPE LEO'S ILLNESS.

Fear at Rome That It Is of a Serious

Rome, Feb. 28.-A report is current here that the Pope has been taken suddenly ill and that the usual audiences at the Vati-How the Flag Was Raised can have been suspended. His Holiness is suffering from a severe feverish cold. His temperature is 100. He has pain in the chest of a rheumatic character. Dr Lapponi, his physician, will pass the night at the Vatican.

The habitual reticence that is observed at the Vatican makes it difficult to describe the Pope's condition with complete accuracy. His sickness, whatever its precise nature may be, is undoubtedly due to a sudden change in the weather from spring-like warmth to frost, and is more Honolulu, Feb. 21, via San Francisco, serious than any of his recent ailments. Feb. 28.—The United States collier Brutus, It is stated that it is accompanied by a renewal of his old bowel complaint and severe pain in the left side. During the mander Taussig, arrived at Guam January day he swooned and it was a long time 27. The American flag was raised over Fort before he recovered. Dr. Lapponi thinks Cruz, commanding the harbor of the case is so serious that he has sum-San Luis d'Apra, the principal harbor of moned Dr. Mazzoni, a prominent physician, to consult with him. The two doctors flag over Fort Santa Cruz was saluted by visited His Holiness together this after-

> There is much alarm and apprehension in Vatican circles. The knowledge that the illness of His Holiness is severe caused a flutter among the exalted prelates candidates for the headship of the Holy See are canvassed. February 23 was the twenty-first anniversary of His Holiness' election to the papacy. March 2 will be the eighty-ninth anniversary of his birth, and it had been arrangel that on March 3 he should celebrate the anniversary of his coronation. In connection with the yesterday morning received the diplomats who called upon him to offer their felicitations. It was this ceremony that initiated tibility to the cold. The anniversary ceremonics will be countermanded.

THE NEXT PAPAL CONCLAVE.

Factions That Will Strive for Su premacy Already Organizting.

London, March 1.—The Rome correspendent of the "Daily News" says that while the other will wholly advocate the election of a successor who will strive to use and extend Pope Leo's political power. It appears that the former party will concentrate its forces for Cardinal Girolamo Maria Gotti, a barefoot Carmelite monk from Genoa, who is prefect of the Congregation of Delulgences and Sacred Relies. He is distinguished merely for learning and picty, but he has really great chances of success. The other faction is divided between Cardinal Lutgi Oreglia di Santo Stefano, dean of the Sacred Col-lege, and Camerlungo of the Holy Roman Church: Cardinal Seratino Vannutelli, prefect of the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars and sometime a Papal Nuncio; Cardinal Lucide Maria Parocchi, subdean of the Sacred College and Vicar General of His Holiness, and even Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State. All of these are intransigeants. There is no possibility of a foreigner being elected

SANGUILY INSULTS GOMEZ. The Latter Accused of Appointing

to succeed Pope Leo.

Bandits on HisgStaff. Havana, Feb. 28.-In the course of a con

versation yesterday between Senor Manuel anguily, a prominent member of the Cuban Assembly, and General Gomez, the former remarked:

You have, general, some well-known andits on your staff."

General Gomez made no reply, but Senor Sanguily's sintement became noised about he city and caused a great sensation. Senor Julio Sanguily. He was a colonel in the ten years war. He is conspicuous among Cuban orators, and enjoys a wide reputawords fell like a bombshell. The officers

aboard and at 5 o'clock both vessels sailed its only an able guerrilla, and is not a man

General Gomez is at Punta Brava to day. His son, Francisco, yas killed with General Macco at that gince, and he is trying to find his remains and also those of General Macco, to bring them to Ha-vana. General Brooke called today at General Gomez's residence, but did not

find him. Privates Backstron and Schaefer were wounded today by two Frunken soldiers at the Buena Vista camp.

General Gomez has erdered a court-martial to try the Cuban soldiers who were arrested by the Americans while at the Toledo sugar estate near Havana. The proprietor of the Cafe Tacon, whose place was closed by order of General Ludlow, has cabled to President McKinley, protesting against the order and claiming that he did not sell liquors to soldiers, which was the reason given by General Ludlow for closing the cafe. The judge of the district of Cerro went today to the office of the Havana Street Railway Company to seize the company's books in order to ascertain whether forgeries were committed to the recent sale

Eight English Sailers Drowned. London, Feb. 28 .- A dispatch has been received here stating that a boat belong-ing to the British torpedo boat destroyer Braiser foundered during a squall off the

of the railway.

pants were drowned. The Wig and the Sword. Paris, Feb. 28.—It is reported that M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire has challenged Senalor Berenger to a duel because of the Senator's criticisms of his course in the Dreyfus revision affair in his speech in the Senate yesterday.

sland of Samos and that eight of its occu

A Mob Attacks a Pekin Railway. at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in New under the management of Augustin tacked the works of the fickin and Nan-She acted leading roles for Mr. Daly kow Railway and destroyed a quantity of material.

QUAY THE CHOICE OF LEADING DEMOCRATS

Quaker Statesman.

Jones of Arkansas and Vest Rush to His Rescue.

If the Faithful Cannot Land Jenks Then Their Duty Is Too Plain to Mention.

Hagrisburg, Feb. 28.-Congressman Sibey has returned to the headquarters of the ters from Democratic United States Senators and Representatives advising the reelection of Senator Quay if it is impossible to elect a Democrat as his successor. These letters are in pamphlet form and tonight are being mailed to every Democratic member of the Legislature. They have greatly frightened the opponents of Senator Quay. Grave apprehension and a break to the Beaver statesman may occur at any time, especially since the Quay trial be made." was postponed in the way that it was done

yesterday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Sibley has favored testing the good faith of the anti-Quay representatives by offering them another candidate than Jenks, but he was overruled by Col. James M. Guffey. Now he makes a straight drive for Quay through letters from Democratic United States Senators. These are a few

James K. Jones of Arkansas; "I would be very happy to see a Democrat elected in Pennsylvania, but if a Republican is to be elected I would prefer to see Quay elected rather than any of the others, because he has always been frank and has always kept

crats in the Pennsylvania Legislature to pursue, in the event that they cannot elect a Democrat to the United States Senate. would be to support the Hon. M. S. Quay for re-election. It is very evident that his re-election would cause Wanamaker and his friends to continue the fight against the regular Republican organization, which While a determined Republican, he has alall signs go to show that the next papal conclave will be divided into two factions, one favorable to a simply religious Pope given his aid to any vindictive or proscriptive legislation against us. His word combined to defeat the government, not is as absolutely to be relied upon as that of any man living, and his impulses are generous, frank, and always on the side of they knew was inevitable, but on an Butler declared himself to be against the

the Republican ranks that if some Demo- from voting, including General Weyler the position assumed by Mr. Butler and crat of their choosing acceptable to Demo-cratic members of the legislature was not elected in two days from notice to with-draw on the next ballot and allow Senator Quay to be elected. His course has been broad and conservative in the national councils, and with his experience should jority of the government, to lay the sitnot be retired by Democrats save for the

the United States Senate. If that result the United States Senate is the last the shall prove to be impossible of attainment is likely that Senor Sagasta will obtain and a Republican Senator must be chosen I think it plainly to our advantage that I think it plainty to our advantage that Quay should win. As between him and his opponents my sympathies and preferences mazists, and Tetuanists having united. are all with him."

are all with him."

William M. Stewart, of Nevada: "As between Republicans the election of Mr. Quay, if not the best possible result, would in any event be the least of the two evils. Mr. Quay is an able and efficient Senator and if not always liberal he is fair and reasonable in his treatment of those who differ with him in politics."

John W. Daniel, of Virginia: "Of course I would, like all Democrats, like to see a Democrat elected Senator, and if this could be effected it would be hailed with rejoicing. Senator Quay has acted in the spirit of broad Americanism and has shown the most civil and generous disposition to his Democratic colleagues to such degree that of the measure, and M. Morellet spoke they feel, as I believe, a strong sympathy against it, Premier Dupuy finally sum-

for him and I certainly do."

John L. Mitchell of Wisconsin: "If I were a Democratic member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania I would exhaust every means to the election of a Democrat. Failing in that I would vote for Mr. Quay Charles Control with a view of the second control of the s

"I want to say to you that having served with M. S. Quay for twelve years in the Senate I have found no franker, mantler, or more earnest man in his dealings with or more earnest man in his dealings with public questions than Quny. Between Quay or any other Republican of the State of Pennsylvania, I, personally, and believe many others, would rather seee him elected. Give us a Democrat if you can; if not, give us Quay."

a measure of exception. Such a bill, instead of affording permanent guarantees of justice, would diminish them. This bill did the contrary by increasing the number of judges.

Canator Waldeck-Rousseau elicited much

not hesitate to say that if it is impossible to elect a Democrat, and we must have a Republican. I believe a sound and perfect-streets before entering the barracks. A tion of Mr. Quay best for our party."

Senator Lindsay of Kentucky and Congressman Bailes of Texas are also quoted tion were being weakened, the public mind as favoring the Sibley plan for breaking disturbed, and the streets agitated.

A BIG FIRE AT LOUISVILLE.

Number of Valuable Business Houses Destroyed. Louisville, March L-Louisville was vis-

ted by a fire this morning at 1 o'clock which completely wiped out several of the handsomest business houses of city, entailing a loss of upward of \$140,000. The flames broke out in the basement of the dry goods establishment of E. B. Nugent, and quickly spread to Bush-neyer's drug store and the Louisville Stamp Association on the north, and the McDowell Block on the south. The fire was one of the most stubborn the firemen the adjoining property.

Alliance, Commander Albert Ross, today on a seven months' cruise in Southern and European waters, to end in vew York on October 10. She has a crew f naval apprentices on board.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. could not gain admission to the delibera-Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year. tions of the magnates.

MR. KIPLING VERY LOW. His Physicians, However, Still Hope

for His Recovery. New York, Feb. 28.-There was a slight change today in the condition of Rudyard Kipling, who is lying ill of pneumonia a

They Endorse the Struggling the Hotel Grenoble. That is to say, there was still cause for grave anxiety, and it was said that at three periods during the day he had sinking spells, when death was imminent. This evening the following bulletin was issued by the attending phy-

11 p. m.-Mr. Kipling has, on the whole, no gained during the day, though the respiratory function lies so far improved that the use of oxygen is no longer necessary. The influence of the persisting inflummation in the opper lobes

THEODORE DUNHAM.

At a late hour Dr. Dunham said: "I gave out a most remarkable series of let- Kipling's condition. Of course, in cases so severe as his, there are a great many things to be considered in interpreting the bulletins. Tonight Mr. Kipling is betstatement of what may be expected can

SORROW AT HARVARD.

Students Deeply Interested in Mr. Kipling's Welfare.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28.—The Hiness of Rudyard Kipling has created a profound feeling of sorrow. The "Daily Crimson" has posted bulletins at intervals G. G. Vest, of Missouri: "I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that, in my slightest hesitation in saying that, in my his works form a part of the prescribed reading for freshmen.

CESSION TO AMERICA.

Close Vote in the Spanish Senate on the Philippine Question.

a represented by Quay, and the fact would a narrow escape from defeat in the Senate been concented was far more reprehensi-created in the future to the benefit today on the bill authorizing the cersion ble, Mr. Butler said, than anything Schley if we must have a Republican Senator from Pennsylvania. Of the Philippines to the United States. had done or any of the things which had odds to any other member of that party.

The measure was passed, but the government addenning the cession bie, Mr. Butler said, than anything Schley had done or any of the things which had the party and the party and the party and the party had a majority of the Control of the Philippines to the United States. ment had a majority of only two, the vote an officer who would do this sort of thing,

The Opposition group in the Senate what is fair and right."

L. F. Livingston, of Georgia: "I would advise Democrats to notify the factions in Cabinet. Some of the members abstained and the Cuban and Porto Rican Senators. After the session of the Cortes Prime Minister Sagasta convoked the Califnet and not be refired by Democrats save for the sake of electing a Democrat."

J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky: "I cil. There are many conjectures regarding the duty of the Democratic members of the Pennsylvania Legislature to exhaust every effort possible in the direction of the election of a Democrat to the Legislature to exhaust every effort possible in the direction of the election of a Democrat to the Legislature to the Legislature to exhaust every effort possible in the direction of the election of a Democrat to the Legislature to exhaust every effort possible in the direction of the election of a Democrat to the Legislature to exhaust every effort possible in the direction of the election of a Democrat to the Legislature to exhaust every effort possible in the direction of the election of a Democrat to the Legislature to exhaust every effort possible in the direction of the election of the election of a Democrat to the Legislature to exhaust every effort possible in the direction of the election of the election of the election of the council. It a decree dissolving the Cortes. The Op- of his short but impressive speeches. He

the government's revision bill by thirty controversy. No action was taken. most civil and generous disposition to his the usual government arguments in favor

as United States Senator with a view of driving a wedge into the Republican party, splitting them wide open."

Charles J. Fanikner of West Virginia: tered into singular alliances. His views Between a measure of exception. Such a bill, in-

of judges.

George Gray of Delaware: "I have to say that, in common with most of the Democrats in the Senate who have served with Senator Quay, I would, if a Republican is to be elected in Pennsylvania, be glad to see Senator Quay succeed him self."

of judges.

Scnator Waldeck-Rousseau elicited much applause by declaring that the bill would not end the question, but would rather respect that the public opinion had raised the question, but when public opinion should pronounce indement on the magistrates there would list to see Senator Quay succeed him-blind to see Senator Quay succeed him-eff."

B. R. Tillman of South Carolina: "I do be an end to justice. They had seen a sort defensible poncy would make the elec- dozen police commissaries had done more attempt was being made to create anarchy and the bill would only increase the The Senate's vote is technically not final. Tomorrow it will consider Sena or Bernard's counter-scheme and then de-cide, but the result is a foregone con-

clusion.

the The Cleveland Club Likely to Go to

New York, Feb. 28.-In all probability the St. Louis Baseball Club will be extomorrow. This action might have been taken by the board of directors tonight but have ever experienced. The flames prac-tically wiped out the lower part of Nu- for a slight hitch which compelled that gent's place before the alarm was sent body to let the matter go over. As it is, in. Nugent's store was entirely destroyed, the St. Louis Club has already been suswhile it is difficult to estimate the loss to pended. The board of arbitration so debody to let the matter go over. As it is, ided after a long session today. The ex- it goes to the senate. The Alliance off on a Cruise.

Newport, R. I. Feb. 28.—The training hip Alliance, Commander Albert Ross, tions that cannot be paid. This is the first step toward landing Robison's Clevelands in St. Louis, and may be a preliminary move to the ultimate establishment of an eight-club circuit. Von der Ahe bad no standing in the League and therefore

NAVAL PROMOTIONS POSTPONED AGAIN

Sampson's Concealed Dispatch Vigorously Discussed.

Schley's Friends Offer Submission to Official Outrage.

Indications Suggest a Complete Surrender to the Navy Ring Conspiracy.

When the Senate went into executive session yesterday afternoon it was the Democrats at the Bolton House and tonight am by no means discouraged about Mr. understanding that the nominations of rear admirals, and their advancement six and eight numbers respectively, would be confirmed without further ado. the afternoon Senators Gorman and Welter in this regard and worse in that. We lington had consulted with Senator Butler, have tried to make our bulletins cover who objected to the consideration of these the most important features. I hope that cases last week on account of their interby tomorrow morning a more definite ference with the revert bounds is opposlog and they believed they had his consent to taking up the naval nominations out of their regular order. There was some surprise, therefore, when, immediately after the doors were closed the nominations were taken up and Mr. Butler objected to the confirmation of Sampson, This led to a discussion, which was continued until 5:45 o'clock, at which time the Senate had agreed to take a recess during the day, and these have been a until 8. Consequently no action was taken and the naval nominations went over until

the next executive session. Mr. Butler antagonized the confirmation of Admiral Sampson for the reason, as he alleged that that officer had not denit fairly with Schley. It appeared, Mr. Butler said, from the evidence before the Senate, that Admiral Sampson had concealed and failed to make public the dispatch from himself to Schley directing him to remain at Clenfueges, and the reports which were sent to the Senate by the Secretary of the Navy had character-Madrid, Feb. 28.-The government had ized the conduct of Schley as "reprehensi-

Mr. Butler said, he was not such an offi cial as should be advanced over the head of the man who had done the fighting confirmation of Sampson for the place

ahead of Schley. Messrs. Pettigrew and Stewart also took record tended to show that the honor of the higher promotion belonged to Schley rather than Sampson. Mr. Wellington of Maryland was of the same opinion, but he stated that he was convinced that nothing

In this connection Mr. Gorman made one friend of Schley and believed he had been wronged by having Sampson placed above him, but Mr. Gorman said he could not overlook the fact that all the naval pro-Paris, Feb. 28.—The Senate today passed further discussion of the Sampson-Schley

SCHLEY AND MILES BANQUETED The Governor Presents the Admiral

With a Costly Medal. Baltimore, Feb. 28.-Rear Admiral Schley was royally entertained today by the people of his native State. Upon his arrival from Washington this afternoon, accompanie! by General Miles and a committee of citius he was cheered. On his way to the hotel he received an ovation from thousands who had come from all sections to greet him. At the hotel he was met by Governor Lowndes and his staff and presented with a magnificent medal studded with fewels. Upon receiving the gift he alluded to the fact that this was the secand time he has been thus honored. The former occasion was when he returned with the Greely relief expedition. Tonight

Mystery Surrounds the Shooting of n Young Lawyer.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 28. Thomas Pinckney, jr., the young lawyer who was attacked on the street here at midnight Saturday, died this morning. According to his story he was shot by negroes, but to his story he was also of the facts which have not come to light. Mr. Pinekney sas the son of Rev. Charles Catesworth Pinekney and his family is one of the most distinguished in the South. Young Pinckney was a lawyer of prominence and well known in society. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia. When placed on the operating table Mr. Pincknev called for a cigarette and smoked un-

PINGREE WINS AGAIN.

THE BROWNS TO BE EXPELLED. The Michigan House Passes the Railrond Taxation Bill.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28.-After weeks of bragging on the part of the anti-Pingree party in the lower branch of the legislature as to how they were going to depelled from membership in the National feat Governor Pingree they suddenly laid League at the meeting to be held here down today and allowed the governor's followers to score a signal victory. Atkinson Railroad Taxation bill was passed by a vote of 72 to 23. The governor was a silent spectator of his triumph. Steps have been taken to test the stitutionality of the principles bill in the Michigan Supreme Court before

> A Destructive Fire at Holyoke. Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 28.—The Windsor Hotel, the Opera House, and several other buildings were destroyed by fire tonight. The loss thus far is estimated at \$300,000.

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